

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST AND ALASKA

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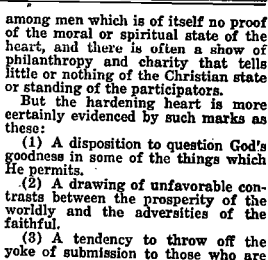
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HENRY C. HODDER, Commissioner.



At the end of the day's work on the farm; a typical scene in Western Canada. (See poem on page Two)



THE ARMY LEADS THE STATE

- Some Indirect Results of Army Work -

By COMMISSIONER DAVID LAMB, International Social Secretary

I DO not wish to dogmatize, but rather to note some effects of Salvation Army Social Work.

We do not wish to run Shelters, Workshops, Soup Kitchens, Children's Homes, and other establishments for the sake of doing so. We rather rejoice when there is no need for them. The reason we do not possess a larger number of Institutions is that by adoption of the Founder's ideas many such are now provided by the State. Local authorities now have their shelters, labor bureaux, and, in many cases, labor colonies. For the "way out," as seen by our Founder, created a new era. It threatened to break up the harnesses of legal systems dealing with poverty and crime, and promised to establish a happier State on a more Christian basis.

The Social Evil

There are, of course, many reforms in which one sees the influence of The Army, but there are one or two to which I would draw attention.

1. The Social Evil and Legislative Reforms.—There was recently before the British Government a Bill to improve the existing law by raising the "age of consent" of girls to improper relationships to eighteen years. Many will remember something of the agitation which attended the passing of the existing law, when our present General, together with the late Mr. W. T. Stand, stood in the dock of the Central Criminal Court in London. The public conscience then created is now making itself felt, although The Army's action is probably forgotten by thousands who are interested in the subject of reform.

Let us glance at the Far East in this same connection. In Japan The Army has probably had the most noticeable influence on legislation in connexion with the social evil. It was mainly instrumental in making it legally possible for girls in licensed quarters to secure their liberty, and, within a very short time of the issue of the regulation, some 13,000 girls throughout Japan took advantage of the opportunity.

I would be safe in saying that The Army is largely responsible for the conviction held by thinking people throughout Japan that the greatest influence in dealing with Social problems is the spiritual influence. This can be traced to The Army's constant insistence upon the need of Salvation.

Helping the Unemployed

2. The Unemployed.—The "Darkest England" Scheme laid it down that registration of the unemployed must be followed by an effort to find work suited to the applicant; to bring the workless man into touch with the employer who needed him. When the British Government established their bureaux, our forming was amongst the first to be recognized. It is to be hoped that within a few years The Army method, which recognizes some obligation to find a registered man the job he needs, may be operating through the Board of Trade.

Britain has recently conceded to the people "the right to work," without any social, legal, or political disqualification. For some hundreds of years the right of any destitute person to perpetrate his crime of character, nationality, or creed, to food and shelter

has been acknowledged. The Guardians of the Poor being responsible for the administration of relief, might impose certain conditions, exact some labor, but they could not refuse to furnish the necessary food and shelter. Generally speaking, the system has worked well, and has had the strain of waves of depression and unemployment. It has "failed" now—not because of its insufficiency, nor entirely because of the abnormal amount of unemployment following the war, but because the public mind had been prepared to deal with the need in a different way, and it is in that connexion that Social Officers may rejoice over The Army's contribution of educative thought.

Over twenty years ago our Founder, as a result of much experience amongst the work-shies and shiftless, decided to promote legislation in Britain designed to help the man "born tired." The idea was to compel him to work. A Government Committee reported in favor of the idea, and it received much favorable public comment. Certain agitators used the occasion to set up the demand for "the right to work." The Founder was ready, and answered them and others by saying: "Let us concede the right to work, and at the same time stand for 'the obligation to work.'" The right to work has been conceded; the obligation to work is not yet so warmly accepted.

Emigration Problems

3. Emigration.—Candid critics of the British Empire say that she muddles through; but that, with all her muddling she gets through. Well, in the matter of her emigration she certainly muddles things, emigrants without preparation so far as the mind is concerned, being landed where the arrangements for the reception of the strangers in the new country were very incomplete, and frequently entirely non-existent. Her different is the closely knit system which The Army Founder initiated, affording, as it does, personal touch and care from the old home on this side of the world, to the new home on the other, with a guarantee of work immediately on arrival.

The lot of the home-seeking traveller has been immensely improved as a consequence of the sanctified common-sense demonstrated by The Army's Emigration Officers, and it is an accepted fact that in this matter of transporting the landless man to the manless land The Army leads the way.

4. Prohibition.—Cumulative evidence is making a good case for world prohibition; but how many people will think of the work in connection with it? The change of public thought towards the drink evil? Who can estimate the value of the incessant fire which our front rank, and our every other rank of fighting force, have kept up in attacking this enemy of mankind? And the Campaign has even been a sane one, for it has always provided for sympathy with the drunkard.

Surely no other religious organization or any comprehensive society has such a clean showing. The Army, which allows no drinker of alcohol in its ranks! The Army has always believed that people cannot be made sober by Act of Parliament, although it has recognized the value of legislation in this matter, and it also insists that behind all progressive legislation you must have the weight of public opinion.

5. Maternity and Child Welfare, and Care of the Sick and Aged.—The neglect of the unwanted child is usually made known by the punishment of the mother; but The Army aims in every case at the changing of the heart of the individual, for we are persuaded that love is greater than the law. And this is proved from day to day, and in many Homes for Women which we have established all over the world for erring mothers. The contrast between our method and that of the law is so marked that it could not fail to affect the mental attitude of the community at last.

Caring for the Homeless

At the other end of the scale are the sick and aged poor. A great change has come over the people with regard to this problem; and just as the neglected child has been provided for, so consideration will be given increasingly to veterans in the battle of life. One of the facts which have gone to the education of intelligent public opinion was that our old General, in making a lazy man work, delivered himself of the axiom: "If a man is able, he ought to work; if he is sick, he ought to be cared for."

One interesting phase of caring for the sick poor is that which concerns maternity and child welfare. The Army has been calling attention to the necessities along this line for many years, and the provision of visiting nurses for the slums of Mother's Hospitals, and of Homes for the after-care of children, has given demonstrations of practical work, until the death-roll amongst unwanted children today as compared with thirty or forty years ago affords a gratifying study. Here, again, it has been a case of creating a public conscience, and the recent Maternity and Child Welfare Acts of Parliament passed in Great Britain are probably the most advanced in the world.

Veterans in Life's Battle

6. The Homeless Poor.—When the "Darkest England" Scheme was launched the homeless poor in the streets of London were a disgrace to civilization. The facts arrayed by the Founder were almost unbelievable; but they were beyond dispute. Even after men and women had been swept up out of the cold and wet by the thousand and sheltered by The Army in clean, warm buildings, there was still an open sore which continued to trouble the community. We increased the number of our Soldiers, or had our mid-night Soup Kitchens on the Thames Embankment right under the nose of Parliament; we stirred up the responsible public authorities, we co-operated with them, and the mid-winter census taken by the London County Council shows the result. The eight years following 1904, when the first census was taken, showed an average of over 2,000 destitute persons seeking the shelter of arches, staircases, and the open street. The highest number recorded was 2,777 in 1910. Co-operation with the authorities brought the number to 532 in 1913, and to 491 in 1914. The war came, and almost everything prevailing during that time demonstrated beyond all doubt that this disgraceful evil could be successfully grappled with. The numbers for the years 1915-1924 are: 178, 44, 28, 9, 8, 51, 66, 112, 141, 82. I venture to predict that London will never see a return of its homeless poor to be huddled in doorways, stairways, and arches, by the hundred.

OF all the monuments to his memory which the Army Founder would have valued, none would have pleased him better than one designed to help men and women to perpetrate his spirit and carry on his work. Realizing this, the present General decided, from the onset, that the Memorial to be contributed by Great Britain—the birthplace of both the Founder and The Salvation Army—should take the form of a much-needed new International Training Institution, where prospective Officers from all lands should be prepared for leadership upon The Army's world-wide battlefield.

A Permanent Memorial

When the Founder passed to Higher Service, in 1912, it was universally felt among Salvationists that while The Salvation Army at work in many lands was itself a standing tribute and, perhaps the best one, to his greatness, every country to which his influence had spread should have its own permanent Memorial bearing William Booth's name, and performing practical service as he would have loved.

Consequently, most countries quickly set on foot some kind of "Memorial to the Founder." More than a score of these—many not speaking the Founder's mother tongue—have already completed

A Training Ground for Fighters

Great Britain's Memorial to the Founder

buildings for purposes such as he would have loved, at a cost to themselves of considerably more than a million pounds sterling. Although some of these countries were probably less affected by the war, and undertook less ambitious schemes than Great Britain, it is surely an honor, at once unique and remarkable, that memorials should be raised to one man in so many different lands.

With respect to the United Kingdom, a statement which the Founder left on record clearly proved that the proposal to erect a Memorial Training Institution accorded with his own ideas, or, at least, realized in his own time, then it will be in the days of those who fill my position and take up my work after I have reached my Home on high. I very believe this undertaking to be of God, and sooner or later it will be carried out.

A somewhat modified scheme was launched by the General shortly after his passing, the sum of £200,000 being appealed for. Among the first contributions was a substantial amount from the Officers of The Salvation Army in the United Kingdom. The public also gave sums which brought the total up to within sight of £100,000. After this came a pause in the presence of other urgent needs. But everything promised an early and a happy completion of the scheme. Then the war broke out, and nothing mattered to Salvationists but responding to the trumpet calls for sympathy and succour which came to them from every direction.

After the war, in a greatly changed world, the scheme was revived. It was found that with other amounts received, including interest, which had accrued to the Memorial Fund stood at the respectable figure of £160,000. Further moneys which are almost certain to be available, will bring the total up to about £187,000.

The site has already been secured. It lies within easy distance of the City of

London, in Denmark Hill, on the south side of the River Thames, in the centre of a very extensive population. Ample space will be available for the erection of all necessary buildings, also for purposes of healthful recreation.

It is now estimated that the total cost will be about a quarter of a million sterling. Thus three-fourths only of the sum required is in hand or in view. Great Britain, however, characteristically cautious at the start, but tenacious to the end, will surely see through to completion a project so greatly needed and well begun.

Servants of the Poor

When the scheme is complete, and the building erected, hundreds of men and women will pass through the Institution yearly to be servants of the poor after the manner of their own fashion. They will for human ills—the life and power of Jesus Christ.

They will, we believe, look out upon a world which has come even more than before to need the special training of a Officer. New and unexpected factors have arisen in the social order which threatens the very bulwarks of civilization, and our "new model" Army Officer will be equipped to deal with this difficulty.

WITH OUR FLAG IN OTHER LANDS

Swedish Adaptability

Salvationists Extinguish Blaze at a Farmhouse

AS indicating the spirit of adaptability shown by the Swedish Soldiers, the following story makes good telling. The Officers and Soldiers of the Sjötorps Corps were taking an automobile excursion into the country and were enjoying themselves very well when they suddenly came upon a farmhouse where a fire had broken out. It was the work of a moment to stop the car and rush to the scene of the blaze, and the Salvation fire-fighters worked with such good will that they not only extinguished the flames, but they succeeded in rescuing all the animals from the cow-house which was already involved in the conflagration.

Cheering the Broken-hearted

Village Crusaders Comfort the Lonely

A party of British Village Crusaders recently stopped in a quiet country spot for lunch by the wayside. The Officers went to a supposed farm to purchase milk, but found only sheds for cattle. Then they knocked at the cottage next door and were surprised to observe a woman in tears. Asking if they could be of any assistance, they found on entering the cottage an old man, eighty-six years of age, his head buried in his hands, sobbing bitterly. Their boy had just left for America and they were broken-hearted. The Officers spoke tenderly to them and prayed with them; the old man was cheered by the visit.

Journalist and Brussels' Poor

Deeply Moved by Army's Methods of Dealing with Outcasts

At the annual feast to more than a hundred of the poorest old men in Brussels, given by The Army, a journalist, who was present and was deeply moved by the scenes witnessed, as well as by the Army's methods of dealing with these outcasts, wrote an article in one of the leading papers. He emphasized the importance to the community of this kind of work, and suggested that money should be provided so that the meals could be given often.

A few days ago he went a step further by calling upon Colonel Goovaers and offered to pay for the feeding of 100 poor people.

Once Bitter Foes, Now —!

History Records Astonishing Changes

It is doubtful if any Organization other than The Army has amongst its leaders so many who were at one time its bitter opponents. The latest edition of the Indian "War Cry" reminds its readers that Colonel Muthiah, the newly-appointed Commander for the Madras and Telugu Territory, was formerly no friend of The Army's publications. Meeting a Salvationist soon after his graduation from college, he asked for a copy of "The War Cry." This was supplied with alacrity, promptly torn into shreds by the purchaser and flung into the face of the Salvationist! This month his portrait appears on the front page of the same journal, with an inspiring record of devotion to The Army!

City of Grape Vines

Early Memorials of Pearl

The opening by Commissioner Hay of a new Citadel at Pearl, South Africa, recalls The Army's first experiences in that city of grape vines. In 1890 no less than twenty-six Salvationists, including Lieut.-Commissioner Unsworth, were arrested and imprisoned. Not long afterwards several other courts in the Union gave rulings in favor of The Army, so the Pearl

Conquering Superstition and Heathendom

Spirit of Korea's Soldiery seen in their Soul-Winning Devotion

AMONG the many Converts made during the most recent anti-drink campaign conducted by The Army in Korea, was a great drunkard who purchased a "War Cry" and read therein of a Saviour for such as he. His interest being aroused, he walked some twenty li to the nearest Corps to talk matters over with the Officer, and got saved. Returning to his village, which contained no other Christians, he called the young people together to a Meeting under a spirit-tree, which they were in the habit of worshipping.

Down Came the Tree

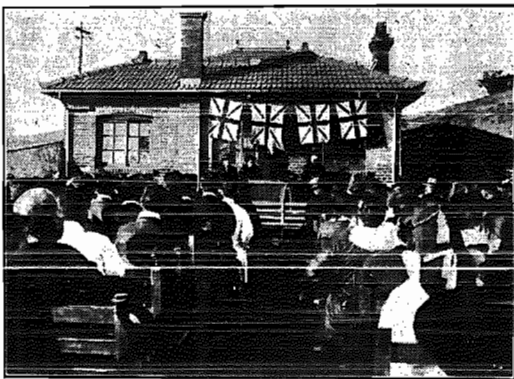
"This practice is dishonoring to God," said he; "let us cut down the tree." The old men of the village were rather afraid

distress. One day he met a Salvationist — Bible woman, and asked her advice.

"Get saved," said the Salvationist. The woman took her advice, and truly repented. She commenced to pray regularly for her wicked husband, who soon afterwards met an Officer, who was able to lead him to Jesus. The wife was overjoyed. Wherever she went, she told her story, with the result that many interested people came to the Meetings, and four of these got saved.

One Woman Wins Eighteen

When Lieut. - Commissioner Stevens heard of his approaching farewell from Korea, he issued a special appeal that an attempt should be made to win one thou



The Governor-General of Korea, Baron Saito, addressing a meeting held in connection with the opening of our Boys' Home at Seon.

—they feared the insulted spirits would kill them all if the tree were destroyed. Nevertheless, the tree came down, and as no evil did happen, the villagers lost faith in the power of the spirits. Whilst the old men are not yet willing to become Christians, the others are turning gladly to the True Light, and the one-time drunkard is proving himself a consistent Salvationist.

Spent Wife's Money

In another village lived a woman who had a little money of her own. A drunkard and gambler from another village came to the place, and persuaded this woman to marry him. Then he commenced to spend his new wife's money in evil living. She, poor soul, was in great

sand souls for Jesus before his departure. This woman resolved to do something towards this end, and commenced to visit in her village. She was able to lead eighteen people to Jesus.

Walked a long distance

The Commissioner arranged to have a Meeting at a Corps 150 li distant from her home, and as she could not go this distance herself, she had the names of her eighteen Converts written out in proper fashion, and sent the list by her husband to the Commissioner. This one-time drunkard, together with one of the eighteen Converts, walked the whole of the 150 li in order to be present at this Meeting.

Such is the spirit animating The Salvation Army Soldiers of Korea.

Progress in Finland

Finland possesses a little island where in the heat of summer (and the heat can be intense in that country) mothers can have a delightful time of rest under The Army's care. The island is situated in a quiet fjord, just an armlet of the Baltic Sea.

The Army now enjoys the privilege of holding Open-Air Meetings in Finland, and this opportunity is being used in taking Salvation to the people by having special Salvation demonstrations on Sunday afternoons. Owing to the difficulty of two languages being spoken in the country, these summer months are held for the Swedish-speaking and Finnish-speaking

International Newslets

St. Helena is part of the South African Territory and is without a doubt The Army's loneliest Outpost. Much of the work done on the island is done in the Open-Air.

The health of Commissioner Oihlphant has so far improved that he has been able to travel from the Italian Riviera to Switzerland, where it is hoped that he will derive further benefit.

The New England Staff Band, under the leadership of Colonel William McIntyre, has just completed an extensive motor campaign through New Hampshire and cities en route from Boston.

Lieut.-Colonel Clark, the International Auditor, who has been in the Western U.S.A. Territory for several weeks, is expected to arrive in Chicago soon to conduct the audit of Salvation Army accounts there.

Salvation Army Delegates were recently appointed from the three U.S.A. Territories to attend the National Prison Congress held at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Another large Camp has been established in the beautiful Castle, Ashby Park, Northants, Eng., by permission of the Marquis of Northampton, for the benefit of the Life-Saving Scouts of the Northampton Division.

Brigadier Bourne, recently Divisional Commander for the Hawaiian Islands, has been elevated to the rank of Lieut.-Colonel and appointed by the General to special service in India.

A Scandinavian Congress was recently conducted at Worcester, Mass. by Commissioner and Mrs. Estlin. One hundred and fifty seekers were the result of the inspiring series of meetings.

The medical work in the Hong Kong district of Korea, carried on by Adjutant Battersby, is a real boon to the suffering poor, between 400 and 500 being treated monthly. There is no qualified doctor in the neighborhood.

"Dad" Lane, a ninety-five year old "War Cry" Boomer, has recently been promoted to Glory from the Uitenhage Corps, South Africa. During the last eleven years of his life this sturdy old warrior disposed of 14,000 "Crys", a record — in its uniqueness — probably for the world.

Color-Sergeant Looey Gooley, one of The Army's finest Corps Converts in San Francisco, has been promoted to Glory. The funeral service, conducted by Staff-Captain Bell, was most impressive and many glowing tributes were paid to the sterling character of our Comrade who had been a faithful Salvationist for twenty-nine years.

At a village in India which Commissioner Sukh Singh (Blowers) visited recently, a Syrian Christian gave a splendid site of land on which to build a Hall and also contributed a large sum of money to commence the scheme. Later he decided to build a church for the Corps Officers and the Commissioner had the pleasure of dedicating these new extensions to the Glory of God.

people separately. "The opportunities for Open-Air work in Finland during summer months are great and far-reaching in their results."

Health Talks

By Charles A. L. Reed, M.D.

HINTS ABOUT EATING

YOUR boy comes in panting from hard play and asks for something to eat—just a bite!

He really needs it, but it's a bad habit to give it to him—just then.

Now what I am about to say applies to the boy's father and mother with just as much force as it applies to the boy himself.

The lesson involved is that of the relation of eating to exercise.

When you exercise — by which I meant work, which in turn includes both physical and mental work—you expend energy.

When you eat you take in food or fuel with which to replace this energy.

The amount of food or fuel you require is first of all a minimum amount to sustain the constant unconscious and involuntary work of the body. Second, a certain additional amount to sustain the intermittent conscious and voluntary work of the body.

It is under the operation of this natural law of minimum demand on food requirements vary under varying conditions of work.

Following a spurt of heavy work, like your boy did at violent play, there is a feeling of fatigue expressed in hunger.

The engine has been working up grade and requires stoking.

But wait a minute:

Why?

Don't you see that boy's cheeks, how red they are?

Don't you see his skin, how sweaty it is?

Don't you see his breathing, how he pants?

That means there is an extraordinary volume of blood in his skin and in his lungs and it means also that his muscles, which have been working so hard, must have their normal excess of blood.

If the blood, a more or less constant quantity, is for the time being circulating in such normal excess in these extensive tissues and organs, it must circulate for the same time in correspondingly less volume in other tissues and organs not engaged in the work in hand.

The organs not engaged in the work and that consequently now have a diminished supply of blood, are the stomach and other organs associated with it in the work of digestion.

If you put a lot of food into that stomach now and thus impose upon it its normal work of digestion, you catch it at a moment when it is least prepared for the task.

If, however, you have the lad wait a few minutes, rest himself a little, possibly take a drink which imposes no digestive load, the circulation will have equalized itself and the food may be taken with impunity.

And what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander; which is to say that what is good for the boy is good for the boy's father and mother.

Original Song

By Envoy W. Christopher, New Westminster

Tune: Just Before the Battle, Mother

Have you ever thought of Jesus
How He died upon the tree,
How He left His home in glory?
Out of love for you and me?

Chorus:

Oh the matchless love of Jesus
Shown to us on Calvary,
Boundless as the mighty ocean
Was His love for you and me.

Have you ever heard Him calling
You to leave the paths of sin?
Has His Spirit with you striven
Trying your poor heart to win?

Will you come to Him for pardon
Earnest, and do not delay,
And by faith on Him relying
All your guilt will roll away.

How I Won a Soul

A Story of Salvation Triumphs in Johannesburg, South Africa

By Mrs. Brigadier Dickerson

WHILST sitting alone meditating one evening my thoughts wandered back to the first year of our command of the Johannesburg 1 Corps, South Africa, and to the first soul we won for the Master there. Many and varied were our experiences in those days. Not only was the fight hard and difficult but we were handicapped in our work by not having a building of our own in which to carry on the work of God. The Good Templars' Hall in Loveday Street was rented for Sunday Meetings only, being required for other purposes during the week. The few soldiers were discouraged—congregations small—no souls at the Mercy-Seat.

We wondered what could be done to bring about a better state of things. My husband decided we should have a special month of prayer, also visit the poorer section of the city from

in Johannesburg to which he replied, "Not exactly. I came out during the Boer War, and I am sorry I ever came. I left a good home and friends and look at me today. I am one of the worst. My mother would break her heart if she saw me now."

I told him of a Point that could cleanse the vilest, of a Saviour who could save from the "utmost to the uttermost" and Who could do it then and there if he would seek forgiveness and cry for mercy. After pleading with him for some time, he rose to his feet and walked out to the Mercy-Seat where he knelt to pray. Before any one could kneel beside him the electric lights went out and we were plunged in darkness. This caused a little confusion and in the midst of it our Convert left the Hall without anyone taking his name and address or even praying with him. Weeks

night, when our Convert took his stand in the Open-Air Meeting and told his old companions of the step he had taken and how determined he was to try and be good. He related how wicked and sinful he had been, so much so that he was put over the border of the Transvaal as an undesirable by the authorities, but finally got back again. He also related that in company with six other young men, they decided to do anything which could drink the most without getting drunk, so much money being given to the one who held out longest. The whole of this particular Saturday night was spent in drinking and debauchery until each one became helpless by drink. The next morning you can imagine the great horror that seized these young men when they became conscious to find that one of their number was lying in the corner of the room dead. This brought great fear to the young men, and they decided this young man. He resolved to be better—but alas! — good intentions were soon broken and he wandered on in sin, until he was arrested by the Spirit of God, just at the Open-Air and then at the service that Sunday night.

Encouraged the Soldiers

Oh! how we praised God that Sunday night for this wonderful "trophy of Grace." As we listened to the story of our Brother, how he was led captive by the power of the Devil and had wandered in temptation, we knew the end would have been, but for the grace of God. This conversion put new life and inspiration into the hearts of the Soldiers and encouraged them to believe for others. A few weeks later we received a letter from the parents of this young man in England, asking if The Army could find their missing son, who had left home a few years ago. They had heard nothing about him since. What a joy it was to us to be able to write to that dear mother in Norwich and tell her that her son had given his soul to God and also had decided to become a Salvation Army Soldier. The mother was so grateful to us for taking such an interest in her and she said that nothing had given her more pleasure than to hear her son had decided to be a Christian and had given his life to God for his church. This same young man became a real Blood and Fire Soldier of The Army, giving cheerfully his money and his spare time to the work. He was also made a Local Officer and finally decided to consecrate his life for service in the Army and the Training Garrison in Cape Town and after his training days were over was commissioned for the Field where he labored faithfully for some years. Ill health necessitated a change of work and he was appointed to the Men's Social Work where he continued to do his best for the men under his care.

Gave a Clear Testimony

Weaker he grew in body, but stronger in his spiritual life. To those who visited his sick chamber, he would relate his experience, giving a clear testimony to the wonderful power of the cleansing Blood, and the joy of knowing Jesus as his friend and savior, until he exchanged the Cross for the Crown. His body lies in Maitland Cemetery, Cape Town, but there are many living today who are thankful they were brought in contact with this faithful servant of God.

What Jesus Can Be To You

"Jesus, Thou art everything to me." Sing it to Him and joy will well up in your heart.

But He isn't, sighs somebody. Well, say to Him, "Jesus, please be everything to me. I want Thee to." Remind yourself, and Him, of what He is: A very present help in trouble; the Good Shepherd; the Light of the world; a Refuge; the Lover who loves to the end; the All-Seeing and All-Knowing, who cannot be deceived, yet—knowing the worst about you—loves you still!

His goodness and mercy have followed you all the days of your life, and He is preparing a Home in which, if you walk with Him now, you may dwell with Him for ever.

Ideal Hall-Keeping

(Lines dedicated to Salvation Army Hall-keepers all round the world, many of whom perform their humble duties with true Salvation spirit.)

(By Lieut-Colonel Robert Perry (Retired))

As gifts are by the altar sanctified,
In that they're thereon laid as unto God,
So may the meaneest toil be dignified
And lowly work tend to the highest good.

* * *

Around the world are countless Army Halls
Where men and women gather God to meet;
Each of the Halls for a Hall-keeper calls
And many such declare their service sweet.
The common task which to their duty falls
Becomes a means of Grace, a joy complete.
While sweeping up the dirt upon the floor
They're walking to Emmaus with their Lord,
Or cleaning down the bill-board at the door
They're feasting on the good things in His Word;
Arranging chairs and benches straight and neat
They praise Him that their footsteps He doth guide,
And as they dust the tear-stained Mercy-Seat
The windows of their souls are opened wide.
The while they're getting things as they should be
They're glad their hands are found in this employ,
And as they close the door and turn the key
They count their work not drudgery but joy.

door to door. The Comrades were called together and the whole matter discussed. We laid our plans before God and sought His guidance. Several houses were offered for Prayer Meetings and each Comrade who had time to spare was asked to call and invite the people in these streets to our meetings.

Held on Believingly

Several weeks passed by with no improvement in the congregation, but we held on, believing that the Lord would answer our prayers and send the people along.

One Sunday night we were encouraged to see new faces in the Hall, among them a young man under the influence of drink. As soon as the Prayer Meeting commenced our visitor rose to leave the building. I followed him to the door and shook hands with each of them and invited them to come again. The young man promised he would come sometimes and passed out. A fortnight later we were pleased to see this young fellow again in our meeting, followed by the march from the Open-Air stand—but again under the influence of drink. I stepped to the back of the Hall when the Prayer Meeting commenced and seized the opportunity of speaking to him. I asked him if he was a stranger

went by; we had neither seen nor heard anything from him; in fact, we had forgotten all about him, when one Sunday afternoon my husband was walking over the market square and a young man came out, and would like a word with you. Don't you remember me?"

"No," said my husband, "I don't remember you at all. What is your name?"

"Oh," said he, "don't you remember the young man who came out to pray the Sunday night the lights went out in the Hall? I got something that night that has changed my being altogether and I am trying to be good. I want to thank you and your wife for speaking to me that night."

"But where have you been all this time?" inquired my husband. "Why haven't you attended the meetings?"

Had Been in Hospital

To which he replied: "I have only been out of hospital ten days. I took sick with enteric fever after I got home and whilst lying in bed at the hospital I thought on my past life and I remembered the service that Sunday night, and made up my mind when I got better I would go and report myself and sign on."

You can imagine the surprise and the great joy of our Comrades that

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in
Canada West and Alaska
Founder General William Booth
General Bramwell Booth
International Headquarters,
London, England.

Commissioner Henry C. Hodder,
317-319 Carlton St.,
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All Editorial communications should be ad-
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Editorial Notes

Why Am I Not An Officer?

THIS is a question we should like
all young men and women in our
Corps, who are in good health and
have the grace of God in their heart
to ask themselves. There are, in most
of our Corps, young men and women
who have been doing excellent work
as Soldiers for years, but who have
never aspired to the broader fields of
Officership, notwithstanding that they
must, again and again, have been im-
pressed with the vaster opportunities
for blessing humanity and honouring
God that the Officer possesses over the
Soldier. There is no doubt, also, that
these comrades have, by God's Spirit
and the voices of their leaders, been
called to a higher sphere, but up to
the present they have not accepted it.
Why?

That is the question we should like
them to answer. We are quite sure
that those who answer it would blush
at the fulfury of the reasons they give,
for, as a rule, there is little or nothing
in them. Is it hardship? Contrast
the physical hardships of the Officer's
life with those of the average gold-
digger, or hunter; some don't like to
tear themselves away from the Band,
others don't care to leave friends, some
think they are not fitted; in one way
or another these comrades excuse
themselves from following in the
broad line of duty and blessing.
Don't do so any longer. If you cannot
assign a reason that God can accept
as sufficient for your not being an
Officer, do not put up vain excuses,
but write to the Editor of this paper,
and state the difficulties in the way
of your going forward, and then leave
the matter with God and The Army. It
is quite possible that obstacles which
loom large in your eyes, may be easily
removed. If you are not an Officer,
and are physically, mentally, and spiri-
tually fit to be one, make application
at once.

Why Some Hold Back.

SOME, perhaps, may hold back from
Officership because of an over-
whelming sense of their unworthiness.
There is great inspiration for all
who feel their weakness and unworthiness
for God's service in the story of the
call of Moses. Again and again he
pleaded with God to let him off,
urging that he was not fitted for such
a work. "Who am I that should go
and see Pharaoh?" he said. "He
pointed out that he was no orator, and
was only fit, in his own estimation,
to keep sheep."

But God taught him a marvellous
lesson by means of the simple shep-
herd's staff that Moses carried. At
God's command the burden of the
serpent, from which Moses fled at
frightened, and at another word of God
it went back to its natural shape again.
The meaning was plain. It showed
Moses that God can use mightily the
weakest and most despised thing.

And so Moses went forward and
became one of the greatest of men.
Had he refused God's call he would
never have discovered the hidden
powers within himself.

So it may be with many a young
man or woman who reads these
pages. You may not have the least
idea of your endowments until faith-
ful service for God reveals and de-

Mercy-Seal at Wembley

Not Merely as an Exhibit; but for Use—Migration Bureau
Affords Opportunity for Bookings "on the Spot"

JUST as the Wembley Exhibition
would not be complete without The
Salvation Army, which is so largely rep-
resented throughout the British Empire,
so The Salvation Army at Wembley
would not be complete without the peni-
tent-form, for the penitent-form plays a
vital part in Army operations.

A penitent-form is, therefore, duly in-
stalled at the Salvation Pavilion, and it
is there not merely as an "exhibit" and
an object of interest to hundreds of people
unacquainted with Army ways, but it is
for use.

"To the uttermost He saves," is written
across this mercy-seal, and those glorious
words have been put to the proof in the
Pavilion.

A recent departure is the opening at
The Army's Pavilion of an Emigration
Inquiry Bureau, at which visitors may
not only be supplied with the fullest in-
formation concerning The Army's Migra-
tion Scheme, but can actually complete
their arrangements for going
abroad under The Army's care. An ex-
perienced Officer is in attendance from
eleven o'clock in the morning till nine
o'clock at night, and the establishment
of the Bureau has already been fully
utilized by hundreds of people, many
from overseas who have not yet made
their return arrangements are invited to

do so through this Bureau.

People from all parts of the world, and
representing all grades of society, con-
tinue to visit the Pavilion, which is con-
veniently situated to the left of the
British Government Building, and im-
mediately behind the Newfoundland
Building. At least four thousand per
day pass in and out of the room till nine
o'clock at night, and many of them sign
their signatures in the Visitors' Book, which
is a unique album of personalia.

Not the least interesting are those who
enter the Pavilion with an avowed disbel-
ief in The Army's work and teachings
and who do not hesitate to express their
opinions to the Officers on duty. Few,
indeed, fail to agree that the exhibits are
at once striking and convincing, and the
Officers, skilled in reading the thoughts
of the heart, almost invariably discover
some means of leading the conversation
into the realm of spiritual inquiry.

No effort is being spared to make the
Pavilion an even more adequate presen-
tation of Army work. Adjutant Wydlife
Booth is constantly seeking to improve
upon present achievements, so that now
activities in India and Africa, the Colonies
and the Mother Country, small outposts
of Empire, and military centres of health,
are vividly brought to mind by novel and
significant exhibits.

Indian Ruler's Passing

Death of the Maharajah of
Travancore, the General's Host in
India

The death is announced of the Maha-
rajah of Travancore, aged sixty-six.
The Maharajah, H. H. Sri Bala Rama
Varma, who had reigned over his State
in Southern India since 1885, was full of
interest in, and deeply sympathetic to-
wards, the Army.

During his visit to India in 1922, The
General was the guest of the Maharajah
in the State Guest House, a beautiful and
spacious mansion set amidst gardens
filled with flowers and flowering trees.
When The General went to see His
Highness at the Palace he was met at the
door of the Receiving Hall by the Maha-
rajah himself, who greeted The Army's
Leader with a stately courtesy, following
which they were soon in deep conversation
respecting The Salvation Army Hospital
at Nagercoil. Much of His Highness was
anxious should be extended, and also
with respect to the needs of the people,
help for schools, for wells and roads to
the villages.

On leaving the Maharajah took The
General's hand and said, most earnestly,
"May God bless you and guide you." A
strict Hindu, of the priestly class, he was
the ruler of about five millions of people.
It is said that, after shaking hands with
a foreigner he would always take a bath
before eating. Both King Edward and
King George were entertained by His
Highness.

Love's Burdensome Harvest

Not always is it wisdom to bring down a
burden of gratitude upon one's head.
This the Officers at The Army's Women's
Industrial Home in Rangoon are proving.
They recently took pity on a coolie who
was badly hurt while working on a de-
velopment scheme not far from the Home.
Since then the establishment has been har-
assed by sick and wounded coolies who
clamoured for similar attention, and refuse
to believe that the Officers cannot im-
mediately cure them all. One has gone
so far as to promise to bring a sick horse
to be tended by the healing hands of the
harassed Officers!

velops the sun. You may have hidden
gifts, seed grains of noble qualities,
which influence and pervade the world,
which will surprise you when they
burst forth. Lay yourself at God's
feet and say "Take my life and use it
for Thy glory"; become an earnest,
faithful worker in His vineyard, and
there will be born or developed in you
powers, energies, and qualities of
which you were all unconscious before.

Beginnings in Hungary

The Army Successfully Launched
Amid Many Signs of Public
Interest

A Promising Outlook

Army operations in Hungary have had
a most promising beginning.

For several years the General was
repeatedly asked by thousands of enthu-
siasts for Christ to establish The Army
in the country, which, after the war pre-
sented good opportunities. Following a
visit by Commissioner Laurie, Inter-
national Secretary for Europe, who ex-
amined the ground and interviewed a
number of influential persons, the late
Colonel Rothstein was some months ago
appointed to organize the work.

Headquarters were set up in Budapest,
the capital, and Meetings were held in
various places to explain the principles,
methods, and aims of The Army, as
well as to proclaim Salvation truth.

Interest in the Movement was quickly
manifested. People called at Head-
quarters to inquire about "the new form
of religion," and remained to get converted.
Candidates registered at the Meet-
ings, numbers of whom expressed their
desire to become Recruits.

As in some other Continental coun-
tries, complete liberty to hold Meetings
in the open air is not allowed, but the
authorities manifest every friendliness
towards the Organization, and permit
the Salvationists to march and sing and
announce the Meetings.

The official opening proceedings took
place on Sunday, July 27th. Of these
Lieut. Colonel Rothstein writes:

"In the Holiness Meeting the Lord was
very near. All our Recruits were present
and dedicated themselves to God. Dur-
ing the afternoon we were in the yards
singing, praying, and inviting the people.
At six o'clock we had a short Meeting
on a square in front of the Hall, and at half-
past six o'clock the Hall was crowded.
We kept on till ten o'clock, many people
standing. We closed the day with thirty-
six at the mercy-seat. Hallelujah! A lot
of journalists were present, and today
all the papers are full of sympathetic
articles."

Pointed Pars

Good things have to be engraved on
the memory; bad ones stick there.

Carry your conscience in your eye,
and look the world in the face.

Time spent in helping someone else
is never wasted.

It is the shot that tells, not the
sound of the gun.

CONGRESS NOTES

Plans are rapidly maturing for
the coming Congress which, as
previously announced, is to be
conducted by the General.

* * *

In a few weeks now The
Army's International Leader
will be in our midst and Western
Canada Salvationists are prepa-
ring to give him a warm-hearted
welcome.

* * *

The first meeting will be on
Friday, Oct. 17th, when Lieut.
Commissioner Rich will welcome
all the Delegates.

* * *

On Saturday, the 18th, the
General will arrive in Winnipeg
and will review a procession of
all the visiting Delegates and
city forces which will march
through the main streets.

* * *

Sunday will be a great day.
The Capitol Theatre has been
secured for the meetings, and
Sir James Aikins will preside at
the afternoon lecture.

* * *

Let everyone pray and believe
for an outpouring of the Spirit
on the Congress gatherings.

More Army Books

New Biographies and New
Editions

The General has arranged for the pub-
lication of a volume under the title of
"Dreams Come True," by Humphrey
Waltham, which will emphasize the
closeness of The Army's touch with the
common people and the wonderful trans-
mutations of evil into good which
the power of God renders possible.

The preparation of a Life of the late
Commissioner Hans Ouchterlony, the
Swedish pioneer, is well advanced. It is
being written, in Swedish, by Miss Laura
Petri; but it is hoped to issue an edition
in English before long.

A new edition of the life-story of Com-
missioner Lawley, by Mrs. Colonel Car-
penter, is already called for. This has
proved a popular biography, and its ex-
tensive sale in all parts of the world is
accounted for not only by the attractive-
ness of the Commissioner's character, but
by the high literary merit of the book.
There is also to be a new edition of "The
Angel Adventer."

A careful revision of that world-known
compilation, "Orders and Regulations for
Field Officers," is, at the General's direc-
tion, under way. The "Orders" will
be issued in two volumes—one dealing with
the life, work, and spirit of the Officer
generally, and consisting of between five
and six hundred pages, and another
directly bearing upon the work of Corps
Officers. Both the General and Mrs.
Booth have devoted considerable time and
thought to the preparation of this book,
which should be ready for distribution by
the end of the year.

The Life-Story of the late Commissioner
Howard is now taking definite shape in
the hands of Mrs. Colonel Carpenter.
Material is likewise being got together for
a Life of the late Colonel John A. Aikins,
Army comrades or friends who are assist-
ing in this matter by lending letters, or supply-
ing facts and incidents concerning these
honored Salvation warriors, are asked to
be good enough to address them to the
Literature Secretary, International Head-
quarters, Queen Victoria Street, London,
E.C. 4, England.

Winnipeg I Band

Makes Big Hit in Toronto—Civic Welcome at City Hall—Plays at Opening of Canadian National Exhibition—Large Crowds Attend Musical Festivals and a Vast Throng Gathers for Open-Air Program at Sunnyside

THE Winnipeg Citadel Band has made a great hit in Toronto. In every sense it measured up to its big reputation. The Band was accorded a civic welcome at the City Hall on Friday morning, shown the city and entertained by Mayor Hiltz to luncheon at Sunnyside.

In the afternoon the Band cheered hundreds of sick and wounded returned men at Christie Street Hospital. Later in the Massey Hall it sustained the main portion of a great musical festival.

On Saturday, the Band gave two programs on the main bandstand at the Canadian National Exhibition. It was also privileged to supply music for the official opening by Vice Admiral Field, an honor difficult to exaggerate. Thousands of visitors were delighted and press comments glowing.

At night the Band rendered a musical festival at Lisgar Street Citadel, demonstrating rare all round excellence.

Sunday was a busy day. The Crown theatre at Riverdale was packed for the Holiness Meeting. In the afternoon eight thousand people listened to them in Riverdale Park.

A Salvation Meeting in the Temple was attended by four thousand people at the Mercy-Seat. This was followed by the final engagement at Sunnyside where between ten and fifteen thousand people massed to hear the program given.

Commissioner Sowton presided at all gatherings. Lieut. Colonel Morehen was in charge of the arrangements. Success written in large letters across visit on onset to finale.—B. Taylor, Major.

Message from an Army Musical Editor

THE following message from Brigadier Hawkes, of the Musical Editorial Department at International Headquarters, has recently received by the Winnipeg I Band and read at one of their practices. The Brigadier says:

"The universal kinship and brotherhood of S. A. Bandmen is a mighty fact of which we may all be justly proud. One sees a little more of that, perhaps here in the centre of Army life, to which spot Army Bandmen from all parts of the world gladly make pilgrimage from time to time. The marvellous thing one cannot fail to notice is—what I say—their oneness of the family likeness. Whether from the distant Australian shores, the American Continent, or the nearer home continental countries of Europe, even though the language differ in some cases, the spirit is the same.

"Is not this a wonderful manifestation worthy of, nay, even demanding the most jealous and tender regard and care?

"I doubt not but that if I were privileged to visit you in person, and take my seat in the centre of your Band, I should immediately recognize the Army Band spirit, and though many miles would separate me from home, I should feel at home straightaway, as among my own kith and kin.

"This is one of the heritages that come to us by virtue of the fact that The Army is an international organization. The work of the Pioneers, too, should be gratefully remembered.

"Ours is a great opportunity and our responsibility is first of all to prove worthy of the charge entrusted to us, to maintain an unsullied flag and also to push on to further and even greater triumphs.

"In this warfare there can be no standing still. We must go forward both spiritually and musically. Never rest content with your attainments or the results of your efforts. Cultivate an aggressive spirit. Set up a high ideal and ever strive to reach higher things.

"Make all your efforts bend to the one holy purpose—the Glory of God and the Salvation of Souls. The best efforts for the highest end!

COMMISSIONER and MRS. HODDER

Lead Inspiring Gatherings at Portage la Prairie—Visits Paid to Jail and Girls' Home—Twenty Nine Seekers for Salvation and Holiness

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, the city of the plains, was favored on Sunday last with the final visit of our Leaders—Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder, accompanied by Brigadier Dickerson, Adjutant Lekson and Ensign T. Mundy. The party arrived by special train in the evening and were heartily received by the Corps Officers, Ensign and Mrs. McCaughy.

Prisoners are Visited

Nine a.m. on the Sabbath found the Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder and party conducting an inspiring service with the men at the Jail. How eagerly they listened as the Commissioner recounted his own conversion and the wonderful cases of deliverance by the power of God to sin-bound souls. It was like a chapter from an interesting book. The singing was hearty and the appeal of Mrs. Hodder particularly tender. Brigadier Dickerson gave the assurance that the seven men thoughtfully yet boldly made the great decision.

The mellowing power of the Holy Spirit was present in a marked degree throughout the Holiness Meeting. Tears could be seen in many eyes, they are hearing from our Leaders of the life victorious, and hearts were yearning for that freedom and liberty wherewith Christ can set all free. How readily surrenders were made. In a few moments they were united with the true earnest seekers for the great blessing of Holiness. What a sight! It was a happy band of soldiers that wended their homeward way that morning. God had visited them and all was well!

Right after dinner Brigadier Dickerson, accompanied by the Corps Officers, Sister Miss Patterson and Ensign Mundy paid a short visit to the Incurable Home for Girls. Such a scene of sadness, but how happy they were made by the singing and cheerfulness of the band. A great work is being carried on in this place by our Officers and Comrades.

The afternoon service was in the nature of an Open-Air Musical Festival in the park by the Corps Band. Mr. Lusham,

Secretary of the Board of Trade, a warm friend of The Army, presided. Both the Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder interested and blessed the crowd with words of inspiring worth. The Band did remarkably well under the leadership of Bandmaster Beak, and the presence of so many citizens demonstrated their appreciation of their services.

A very fine crowd gathered for the evening service. One could detect the spirit of expectancy—the previous meetings had created hope and inspiration—the Comrades were aglow with the fighting spirit and every effort was bent on the Salvation of Souls!

This was our Leaders' farewell service in Portage. Many happy weekends had they spent here. Many souls blessed them for their encouraging words.

The opening exercises over, Mrs. Hodder gave an inspiring talk. The anxious mother was not overlooked, the wayward lad was compelled to think of his ways, the backslider was constrained afresh to meditate on His Lord. From the sordid things of life, thoughts were lifted to the world beyond and realities of eternity, life and death were faithfully dealt with.

Led to Surrender

Brigadier Dickerson conducted the Prayer Meeting in his usual tender manner and led the wounded souls into complete surrender. Comrades who had been so deeply blunted in the morning Meeting were found entreating others to seek God. One young girl held on until she landed her drum at the Saviour's feet. Fourteen that night found their way to the sinners' Friend, thus making a total of twenty-nine decisions for the day. Did you say Hallelujah? that's what our Leaders said as they saw the Penitent-Form filled with seekers. It had been a glorious day. Faith and hard work had been amply rewarded, and the final meeting of our Leaders proved a farewell indeed from doubts and fears and sin for so many. Praise the Lord!

THE FRESH AIR CAMP

A Descriptive Account of the Good Times Enjoyed by the Poor Children and Mothers Who Were Given a Much-Needed Holiday by The Army

and after that bathing. How the children

THE season of the Fresh Air Camp at Sandy Bay is over, and things are all packed and stored away waiting for next year. I will try to tell you a few things about the last two companies who enjoyed a few weeks at this well-known famous resort. The train ride from Winnipeg begins the enjoyment for the children, and perhaps the mothers too, and when at last Sandy Hook Station is reached, anticipations are running high. What the little ones have walked down to the Camp and all the luggage is safely landed, with the lake in full view, it is a matter of will and good management to get each family properly placed in the huts with enough beds and blankets to meet their needs. The children are donning their bathing suits and hurrying away for the first dip.

Supper-time comes and the sound of the bell brings everybody to the door of the large tent-dining room with good health and appetites which are soon satisfied. The rules of the Camp were not many nor strict, but just enough to keep things in good order so that no one need worry and everyone may have a good time without intruding on others, and these with-out after their first meal in Camp, and then everybody begins to feel at home.

Mothers are expected to do the dishes, but it was found that the larger girls could do them almost as well, and even the boys volunteered several times to wash up, and proved themselves quite capable with the dishpan and the cloth; so this burden was made quite light.

Enjoyed the Water

The day commenced with rising at 7.30, breakfast at 8.00 followed by play-time or duties till ten, then hut inspection

did enjoy the water. The waves seemed almost angry, they would dare to defy and face them and seemed to be try-

ing to wash them back again to shore but that was even more fun than when the water was calm, and they could wade out for a considerable distance.

The dinner bell sounded at 12.30 and after these hearty appetites were satisfied again, all were required to go to rest for an hour.

The afternoons were all filled up with many interesting things such as hikes, games, building in the sand and bathing again. Some of the structure on the beach was a very interesting one, and the flowers and bullrushes gathered, while walking, were many and varied.

The swings and see-saws were kept busy nearly all day long, and the balls and bats, sand-pails and shovels, skipping rope and foot ball were always in demand and, through the kindness of some fishermen, a little boating was indulged in. Even a wheel-barrow was used for joy riding about the yard and was much enjoyed by its young occupants.

Supper at 5.30 and then more interesting things took place. One evening we had a singing on the veranda, or if it were a little rainy or chilly, around the fire-place in the house, with pop-corn to finish up with. Another evening we took a lovely walk up the road, and then came home by the lake shore or again it might be a bon-fire on the beach.

All were sent to their huts soon after nine and then the boys would amuse themselves with pillow fights and all sorts of pranks that are "boyish" until "lights out" at ten.

One day we had a delightful picnic. We all walked down the road to the dining, capital for a picnic, and after lunch there was base-ball, dodge-ball, a candy scramble, and other games that go to make a happy picnic day.

A Pleasant Evening

An impromptu program made one evening a very pleasant one. The mothers, the children and the staff all took part, with Brigadier Park presiding. All the solos, duets, recitations, etc. were put into good order and enthusiastically rendered.

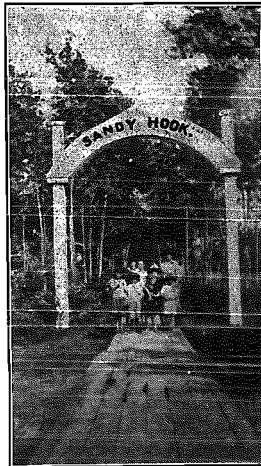
Sunday all the balls and bats were put away and the Sabbath properly observed, meeting on the veranda at eleven, with everybody present and Sunday School for the children at 2.30. Sister Muriel Beattie took a very interested group of the smaller children down on the beach where she had arranged an open-air sand tray. In the evening we had a very enjoyable sing-song.

I think possibly the most important and interesting place in the whole camp was the kitchen. Here it was that Lieutenant Sinclair and his noble staff labored to meet the requirements, not only of the dining room, but the requests that were brought to the kitchen door were many and varied—babies bottles to be filled and warmed, basins of warm water for babies baths, buckets of hot water for a little washing, or a little ointment for a bruised head or a skinned knee. One little fellow was once carried to the kitchen at almost midnight suffering from having something heavy fall on his toe. He could not sleep, and he was so it was patiently bathed and bandaged and he was soon tucked away again in his little cot, the pain all gone and soon fast asleep. And it was to this retreat that the staff would gather after the day's work was over, to have a cup of thanksgiving and a plea for strength and grace and wisdom for the day that was coming.

Visitors to the Camp

Many visitors came to the camp to have a "look in." Among them were Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder, Colonel and Mrs. Knott, and many others from Hadley Wood and Rookwood, Winnipeg Beach, and several outsiders came along just to see how things were done. One night Jack Frost came to have a "look in" too, and he was so pleased that he came back again two or three times.

Then with hustle and bustle grips were again packed, and these excited little folk, with their scarcely less excited mothers, were again put on the train and brought back to their homes in the city, hoping that perhaps next year they will be back again to see the "look in" going to "The Salvation Army Fresh Air Camp" at Sandy Bay.—P. Elliott, Captain.



The entrance to the Camp.

Victory Winning On The Field



Six Surrenders at Vancouver III

Captain Watt and Lieut. Anderson. On Sunday, August 17th, our morning Open-Air Meeting was held near the home of a young girl who lay very ill. The singing and music brought blessing to her and those who were in the house.

The Holiness Meeting led by the Captain was a feast for the hungry souls present. In the prayer Meeting, five knelt at the Mercy-Seat seeking a deeper experience.

At the night Salvation Meeting a young woman found deliverance from sin. We praise God for all these victories.—A Soldier.

One Soul at Regina Citadel

Ensign and Mrs. Acton. In the absence of our Officers who were on furlough, the meetings during the August 17th weekend were in charge of our respected Band-Sergeant, Adjutant Beattie, assisted by the Band. The efforts put forth were both musically and spiritually a blessing to all. The Adjutant's messages were of an interesting and uplifting character and we were rewarded during the Sunday at seeing one soul at the Mercy-Seat seeking Salvation.

Our late Open-Air Meeting unfortunately had to be cancelled because of heavy rain.—James Smith.

Four Seekers at Elmwood

Captain Leadbetter and Lieutenant Lattney. Sunday, Aug. 15, was a good day in our Corps. We were much pleased to have Captain Elsie Yariett from Saskatoon 2, with us in our evening Meeting and appreciated both her testimony and solo. We could feel the Holy Spirit was working, which showed in four kneeling at the Mercy-Seat. "Praise the Lord," and "I'm glad I came here tonight," was said by a number of those present as they were saying goodnight.

One Soul at Moose Jaw

Adjutant and Mrs. H. Jones. Times of refreshing are being experienced here. The weekend meetings were conducted by our Officers and attended by good crowds.

In the afternoon the Senior Band held the Decoration Day Parade to the cemetery. At night after a good meeting at the Citadel, one soul came to the Mercy-Seat.—C.C.

Edmonton III Home Leaguers Enjoy Day's Outing

On August 13th, during the absence of Ensign and Mrs. Smith who were then spending their furlough at Alberta Beach, members of the Edmonton III Home League held a picnic at Borden Park. The weather was ideal for the occasion, and a most enjoyable time was spent by all.

A splendid supper was provided, and we all sat down to two large tables of real home cooking which was fully enjoyed.

The writer had the honor of being present, as all the husbands of the Home Leaguers were invited.

The following Officers were present: Major and Mrs. Gosling, Ensign and Mrs. Stewart and Ensign and Mrs. Norberg.

Treasurer Mrs. Crockett and Sister Mrs. Purdy, who planned and worked hard to make the outing a success, are to be congratulated.—P.S.R.

Mother and Daughter Are Amongst Seekers at Coleman

Captain Herman and Lieut. Leighton. On Sunday night, August 14th, a Sister who had been a backslider, for some time, surrendered to God. She is now able to give a ringing testimony.

Sunday, August 17th, was a day of much blessing, the messages given by the Captain being an inspiration to all. In the Prayer Meeting a mother and daughter came forward and were saved. They now have the assurance that God dwells in their hearts.

Our Young People's Work is progressing well and the Life-Saving Guards have been active. The Troop recently had an outing and finished up with a Meeting at the Hall, thus the day ended well both physically and spiritually.

At Bellevue, our Outpost, we are having good times with the children who are a happy crowd and love to sing the Army choruses.—W.L.G.L.

Father and Son Seek Salvation at Kamsack

Captain Yariett and Lieut. Hranice. God is blessing us greatly here and we are able to report stirring times of victory. Commencing with the welcome of our new Officers three weeks ago until now the crowds have been splendid and we are looking for a revival.

Recently a father and son were saved in the meetings, this making the family circle complete.

Last Thursday we had a visit from Staff-Captain and Mrs. Habbirk and their boys which resulted in a packed Hall and an inspiring Salvation Meeting.

Visitors who have been with us lately are Captain E. Yariett, Captain Nyerod and Lieutenant Leighton. These Comrades have been a blessing to us.

The Young People are doing well at Kamsack and recently seven boys gave their hearts to God at one of the meetings. Our Outposts at Logo and Pelly are attracting crowds and the interest is being well maintained.

NEWSY NOTES FROM VICTORIA

Band and Songsters Render Splendid Service — Long Service Badge Presented to Comrade with Forty Years' Service—Many Visitors

The Victoria Band has been called upon several times during the summer to assist other religious or charitable organizations and regularly once a month they play at the Jubilee Hospital.

Every Sunday brings visiting Bandmen who are always made welcome. Mention should be made of the Leaguers in the Special Service Squadron who gave the Band splendid assistance during their short stay.

Ervey Michael and several other Vancouver Bandmen, Bandsman Taylor of Nanaimo, Secretary H. Symons and his brother Walter, both of the Regina Band, and Bandsman Salt-house, formerly of Auckland, New Zealand, gave willing service while here for a Sunday. The latter Comrade travelled from the Bamfield Cable Station by launch and motor stages to visit the Corps. It was over nine months since he had heard a Band or Songster Brigade.

A very pleasing ceremony took place in the Sunday afternoon meeting recently when Adjutant Junker presented Bandsman Ramsdale with the Long Service Medal for forty years' service. Sixteen and a half years of time he has been a Victoria Bandsman, and his faithful, conscientious labor has been appreciated by the Bandsman. Comrade has played with him from his appearance retirement looks a long way off.

The Bandsman's wives were delighted to hear him say, in speaking of earlier days in the Old Land (Peterborough), that he attributed his success in being able so regularly to take Band appointments to his good wife, who never allowed anything that she could prevent to keep him from his duties. Two of their children are Officers—Mrs. Staff-Captain Carter, London, England, and Captain Albert

Ramsdale of the Montreal Immigration Staff.

The Songster Brigade, which has been giving some fine renderings of Salvation music in the Sunday meetings lately, welcomed two former Songster Leaders for a short visit, Mrs. Captain Houghton and Captain Irwin, also Captain Miriam Houghton who did good work with a Young People's Brigade before her departure to Winnipeg.

As we listened to the former's Bible reading and the two younger Officers' consecrated voices in song and testimony the thought came that although their work in the unknown future may mean distance and separation, yet there will always be the tie that binds them to their Comrades of the old home Corps.

Twenty-five years ago Adjutant and Mrs. Hawkes (nee Staff-Captain Bigney) spent their honeymoon in Victoria, and took part in the Sunday meetings. They were well known Officers in the Western States, particularly on the Pacific Coast, Mrs. Hawkes being a pioneer Officer.

It was our pleasure to welcome them again when on a weekend trip recently, accompanied by their son.

Mrs. Hawkes, who is recovering from a long struggle with ill-health, spoke of victory and God's continual presence through the absent years, and the father and son, who are gifted with grand voices, sang together. Their duet at the Sunday night meeting was "He walks with me and He talks with me." A feeling of solemnity came over the assembly when Adjutant Junker said that the last time he had heard it sung was by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morris at Saskatoon shortly before the late Chief Secretary received the summons to come up higher.—A.E.T.

Ten for Consecration at Ketchikan

Ensign Mary Dorin. Ensign Dorin's welcome, Sunday, Aug. 14th, was a day of victory. Staff-Captain Cuthers and Captain F. Dorin was with us, also Ensign K. McPherson from Vancouver. The Bible lessons given by the different Officers were very helpful. Ten came forward for consecration in the Holiness Meeting. Warm words of welcome were spoken by Ensign Dorin by Envoy Staff-Sergt.-Major Williams and other Locals. The Comrades are all looking forward to good times this coming fall and winter.

Five Seekers at Edson

Adjutant Kerr and Lieut. Thomson. Sunday, August 17th, was a splendid day and the meetings were greatly enjoyed by those who were present at them. In the Holiness Meeting five came forward for consecration.

At night the Corps Cadets with the neatest Course "B" Cards were presented with a book each. Their names were Corps Cadets E. Brumdon and G. Payne. Sister Mrs. Kerr made the presentation. After the lesson, when the invitation was given, one Sister knelt at the Cross.

Our new Hall was dedicated to God on Sunday, August 24th, the Comrades having previous to this event worked hard to get the Hall ready. Quite a sensation was caused by having an "Indian File" march from our Open-Air stand to the new Hall.

Three Souls at Rainy River

Captain Edwards and Lieut. McMahon. On Sunday, August 10th, during the day one soul came forward for Salvation. On Wednesday, August 12th, we were favored with a visit from Brigadier Goodwin and Captain Loughton. The meeting was much loved and the Brigadier's visit proved helpful in securing a Hall.

Our first Campaign in the new Hall resulted in three souls seeking Salvation. All glory to God.

Four Young People and Two Adults Forward at Lloydminster

Captain McInnes and Lieut. Wieman. We have been having many rich blessings from God's storehouse since our last report appeared in the "War Cry." We have had a visit from Adjutant Bourne, which proved to be a blessing to a good number who gathered to hear him. One of our Junior Soldiers who moved to the farm a year ago recently spent a week in town. She also brought much blessing with her. She is a faithful and loyal Junior, and all the time she has been away she has stood firm for God and The Army, wearing her badge wherever she went.

We have also enrolled another Soldier who lives fifteen miles in the country. It is very hard for him to get to the meetings, but he is taking his stand boldly for God.

On Decision Sunday four young people came forward for Salvation.

Sunday, August 17th, two young women came forward for soul cleansing. They left the Hall new creatures in Christ Jesus.

Our attendance, both Senior and Junior, has been keeping up very well considering the summer heat and the holiday season. Sister Howatt reports victory and a considerable increase in attendance at the Company Meetings at Blackfoot.

A visit to an Indian Camp. Old Bill comes to greet the Crusaders.

MAGAZINE PAGE

History, Current Events, Science, Travel, Exploration

The World's Largest Bridge

In Course of Erection at Sydney
THE work of bridging the harbor at Sydney, Australia, is one which was set back ten years by the war. The tender for the amount of twenty million dollars has been accepted, and the erection is now proceeding. The bridge is intended to provide a short cut across that part of the harbor which separates the busiest part of Sydney from North Sydney. The huge central arch will carry the bridge in one span across the harbor; this arch will be 1,650 feet long, and will be the largest and heaviest bridge in the world. It will carry four lines of railway, and 80 feet of roads and footpaths. The head-room at high water will be 170 feet, sufficient for the largest craft afloat.

Education in News

According to the opinion of a director of journalism the youth in the public schools should be taught to realize the importance of real news. He says that a reading public should be developed who will be able to determine what is best to read, for the newspaper is a textbook of current events that are making history.

He deplores the fact that present-day readers do not absorb facts in their careless and hurried reading.

The aim of the newspapers and of the journalism schools, he maintains, should be to train a new generation of news readers to whom real, clean news is of more importance than the society column or the funny strip.

During the 11 months ending last July, Canada's wheat exports were greater than for any previous period of similar length, according to figures issued by the Dominion Government. A total of 281,006,148 bushels was exported during these 11 months, and this is about 65,000,000 bushels more than in the corresponding 11 months last year.

Canada's Golden Harvest

The Dominion Will Soon, it is Expected, Lead the World in Grain Production

HOW long will it be before Canada is leading the world in the production of wheat? This question comes uppermost in our minds now that the harvesting of grain is in operation through the West.

At the present time she occupies the second place in this regard, and a country of less than nine million people is accounting for nearly one-half the wheat yield of the United States, a land of more than one hundred and nine millions. In the last decade Canada's wheat production increased by 70 per cent, and granted the agricultural immigration, which would seem to be promised her with all the attractions she has to offer, and the settlement of a further portion of her vacant acreage, the present decade will see at least 100 per cent increase. Canada will then be the granary not alone of the British Empire, but of the entire world.

Record-breaking Advances

The basic industry of the West is agriculture. The heart of the West still beats to the flow of the golden grain. And where in the earlier years of the twentieth century crops of 20,000,000 to 50,000,000 bushels of wheat were considered record-breaking, 1922 and 1923 yields approximated 500,000,000 bushels each. In 1921 the wheat crop of Saskatchewan alone exceeded in value by \$18,000,000 the total output of gold from the Klondike during the whole of its history. Canada, by virtue of its prairie

provinces, which produce 90 per cent of its yield, has climbed to second place as a producer of wheat, and it is taken for granted that within the next few years it will beat out the United States for the premier position. The quality of the grain produced in the West is unsurpassed, practically all world records having been made by western farmers.

A notable achievement in this direction was the discovery, some 20 years ago, of Marquis wheat by Dr. Charles E. Saunders, Dominion cerealist. It is a grain that comes to fruition in 100 to 110 days, capitalizing the brief summer of the northwest and offering strong resistance to rust. In 1905 the total crop was one pound; in 1918, the estimated value of this wheat grown in Canada and the United States was \$600,000,000.

The Gaps Filled In

Ten years ago new settlers were coming to the West too rapidly and new fields were being opened too fast to permit full provision for the comfort and well-being of the new arrivals. There were outlying settlements where social and intellectual life were at a low ebb. But in the last few years the gaps have been filled in. The normal development has permitted proper schools to be built, new lines of communication to be opened. Where a decade or two ago the West was still a pioneering country, today it is highly organized and developed in all civilizing influences.

Items that Interest

Senor Marconi, the "wireless wizard" made the statement recently that before long speech will be heard by radio from a given station all over the world in one.

Although Japan is not a notorious "wet" country there are in the islands no less than 236 different associations working for temperance, with an aggregate membership of 117,982.

Nepal, a hermit kingdom smaller than Greece and hid away in the lofty Himalayas, is an entirely independent country. Recently the government of India affirmed an agreement with Nepal, originally entered into in 1816, cementing again the unbroken friendship of over one hundred and eight years.

It is six years since the work of restoration commenced at Ypres. Now the city is well on the way to a complete rehabilitation. The present city is being built according to modern standards and there are now 300 workmen's dwellings in "graded cities." Ypres has, of course, become a tourists Mecca.

The Boy Scout movement has grown speedily in Norway only 200 boys being present at the first national camp in 1914, against 2,000 which recently pitched their camp at a beautiful tract near Lake Mjøsa. Scouts were there from the most northerly corps in the world, from the little town of Hammerfest. While in camp King Haakon paid the Scouts a visit.

A unique Bible has just been completed by the Bible Society of Maine, after nearly one year's work. The entire book is written by hand, more than 1600 individuals having sent in a page of copy, while a number of others made maps and illustrations. A millionaire and a pauper, a merchant and a housewife, a public man and a life prisoner were among those who contributed their quota, while persons of all religious faith are included. The book, it is said, will be used to further the aims and objects of the society, which was founded nearly a century and a quarter ago.

A Calendar Reform Scheme

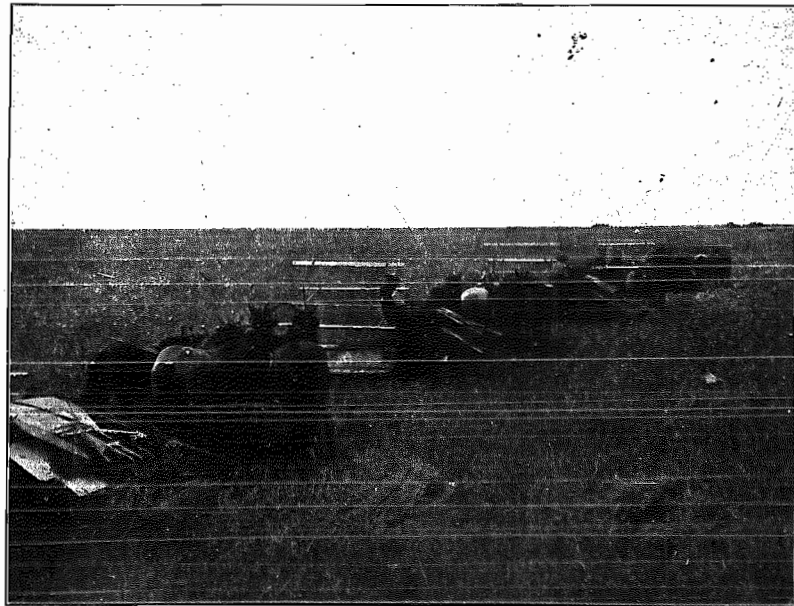
The thirteen month calendar scheme recently passed in a resolution by the American Meteorological Society, was advocated by J. W. Harris, a pioneer Winnipegger several years ago.

The calendar reform scheme, as outlined by Mr. Harris, appeared in his book, "The Art of Rapid Computation and Science of Numbers," published in 1919.

The "year of 13 months of four weeks each, with one extra day" is fully explained by Mr. Harris under the general head of "Chronology or Time Computation."

"The 13-month system, with 28 days to each month," says Mr. Harris, "has many points in its favor, and much to commend its adoption for universal use at the earliest possible date. This arrangement of 13 months of four weeks each, with seven days to the week, would leave an extra day in each year, which could be made to occupy a place as a holiday to close out the old year, or to be called New Year's Day and utilized as a holiday to start the year. It would thus cause no disturbance concerning the names of the days of the week, nor with business transactions generally. The added day for leap year could in like manner be sandwiched between Saturday at the end of the 26th week and the following Monday as an extra holiday to be called 'Leap Year Day.'"

As a name would have to be given to the added or thirteenth month, Mr. Harris suggests that the misleading old names of the months be done away with and they be called the "first," "second," "third," and so on to "thirteenth" month.



The binder is now busy all through the West, proclaiming that the harvest is in full swing.



By SISTER MRS. MURRAY, Selkirk, Man.

Chapter XVIII

Widow Grimes's Guest

BREAKFAST at the cottage was a happy meal that morning. Della brought with her a good appetite and such rosy cheeks that only a happy, healthy girl can possess. Needless to say, the widow was especially interested when Della told about meeting Daisy Rossett.

"Ah," said widow Grimes, "I am glad you have seen my little field flower. She is the one sole of my lonely life. But you must see Master Gilbert."

"I have seen him, Mrs. Grimes," was the answer.

"My dear girl, and you never told me."

"No, I scarcely knew whether it would be well under the circumstances, but you have been a friend of what once was a good family."

"I was a servant, my dear."

"Well, never mind, you knew them and I know the sorrow and degradation suffered by the young doctor caused by his father's downfall."

"You don't tell me so!"

Asked God for Wisdom

"I have asked God for wisdom Mrs. Grimes in revealing to you the condition of the late Mr. Rossett when he sought refuge in a Salvation Army Shelter and died the following day. Especially do I wish not to humiliate any of his relatives."

"Well, now, and to think of it. When he lived at the Priory he would not allow any of The Army to take the short cut through the park, and my little Miss Daisy got to calling them God's peculiar people. Bless her heart, she was right, sure enough they are God's peculiar people—bearing your pardon, Miss, you might at this moment have been riding up and down Rotten Row on your own horse instead of trying to comfort the Lord's lost children. Well dearie, if you'll let this old woman be your friend you'll never be short of a home while I live."

"Thank you Mrs. Grimes, I really think, as you have adopted me so completely, I shall have to call you auntie."

"There now, that will be a comfort to this old woman, and me hardly a relation in the world."

Just then the door opened and in came Daisy.

"Oh nurse, and you didn't tell me you were having a young lady to stay with you."

"No my dear I couldn't, the dear Lord just sent her last night and she's one of His peculiar people."

Daisy Was Astonished

Though they made themselves acquainted in the early morning, Daisy was quite astonished to find she was really in company with one belonging to an army of workers in which she had taken such an interest in her earlier years.

"Well now, I shall expect you two to be really friends until Master Gilbert comes for his holidays. Then perhaps he will take you rowing on the water. Let me see, this is Tuesday, he will be here next Monday."

"Oh I am so glad, may I call you Della? Come and see grandpa and grandma, they sent me for you to come to lunch."

"Oh thank you, that will be good. I must take off this heavy dress for the day is getting warm."

Mrs. Grimes followed Della to her little bedroom and after closing the door asked her not to mention the facts she had related to her at breakfast.

Well no, that will not be necessary.

I met Dr. Rossett once before at the London Dock strike so I can speak freely

of my very slight acquaintance with the young doctor.

"Aye but you folk beat the Dutch, you are so discreet yes, so wise not to hurt anyone's feelings. All right Miss Della."

"You drop the Miss at once else there is going to be trouble auntie and you will be in it."

"Yes, yes me dear," and the happy old lady betook herself to clear away the morning meal which had been somewhat delayed.

Meanwhile Daisy was talking to Bob who could be a very intelligent companion when he felt in the mood.

Poor Della, amid all the joy of rest and peace, was somewhat disturbed at the

took each other's hands and raced towards the Great Orme's Head while the cool breezes did their part in bringing new life and energy to this little Army Officer.

"Now Della, shall we go to see grandpa and grandpa? Bob, you go back home," and seeing two were company and three none, like a wise doggie he beat a hasty retreat.

Arriving at the cottage, Mr. and Mrs. Davis were waiting to receive their guest on the lawn. The maid was just bringing out glasses of rich, creamy milk, thin bread and butter and a dish of luscious strawberries.

"So this is Miss Vauross. Welcome my dear, to our Welsh home. Daisy



What a delightful journey it was!

new association so suddenly and unexpectedly brought into her life. There was that big ache in her heart which came the day she met Gilbert Rossett at the miserable scene of the Dock strike. If ever she could have chosen a partner in life it would have been that tall, manly doctor with such a big heart for other people's sorrows.

But she was confronted once more with the difficulty—she probably had never given two thoughts to The Army work beyond the fact that his father had been cared for in his last hours. Yet Gilbert had always been kind to her. Of course he was a man of good breeding. That was visible in every movement of his manly figure.

No, no she had forsaken home, luxury and wealth that she might be a servant to all mankind. Some words floated through her mind, "he that putteth his hands to the plow and looketh back is not fit for the kingdom." Down on her knees she went, and her whole being cried out, "not my will, dear Father, but Thy will be done."

Then she remembered Daisy was waiting for her down stairs. She took up a cream serge dress and hastily changed it for her dark one. She was calm now, it seemed as though some Holy presence surrounded her, having been so near to Jesus, she had caught the radiance from that unseen Comrade.

It was a delightful walk. First they

tells me you belong to that great Army of workers called, let me see, yes, The Salvation Army. But she calls them God's peculiar people."

Grandpa was waiting for his introduction. There was something very suspiciously like a tear shining in his eyes—of course he might have a cold. Della put out a little white hand.

"Yes, my dear, I can't tell you how glad we are to have one of those good Soldiers of the Lord amongst us. So you are beginning work in one of our villages. Well, if you want money to start I'll do my share."

"Oh thank you, Mr. Davis, you have helped me already."

"Come, come now you people and try some milk from the Jersey cow. We must put some color into Miss Della's cheeks while she is here."

How good it all tasted after the London milk. How Della would like to have brought crowds of little London children to taste the good things which were hers just now.

In her heart was a melody of thanksgiving that God had so wonderfully brought her to such a peaceful haven.

"You will stay all day with us, Miss Vauross?" It was grandma this time.

"I shall be delighted, Mrs. Davis, but would you mind calling me Della."

"Why certainly my dear, but that is kind of you. It makes me feel I have another wee bird to care for."

"A brother of Daisy's is coming to stay with us. He is from London but of course there are so many doctors you would not know Dr. Rossett."

"Yes, I have met him Mrs. Davis, during the London strike I met him. Then again we were both visiting a dying girl in a hospital. Sick visiting is often the cause of bringing people in contact with each other who otherwise might never become acquainted."

"Why Della, and to think you know Gilbert. Doesn't he look splendid in his new uniform?"

"I couldn't say, I have only seen him in ordinary dress, and in the capacity of a doctor."

"La, didn't you know he has joined The Salvation Army and wears clothes like the other young men when they are on duty for The Army? He sent me his photo last week. Here it is."

"Why yes, Daisy, that is very like the doctor, but I did not know he belonged to The Army."

"Well, he used to talk about it, but I almost forgot until this picture came last week. I am going to paint his picture some day. Done Daisy, do you mean to be an artist?"

"Oh yes, Miss Della, she is shaping that way. Daisy has quite a few sketches."

"Now grandpa dear, don't be dragging out my poor little pictures. I feel ashamed of them."

"But I am proud of them and I think Gilbert will be."

"Now Della, what shall we do this afternoon?"

"Well, I am so glad to be here, I don't mind doing anything special, everything looks so fresh to me."

Out for a Drive

"Grandpa, will you take us out in the car, then grandpa can have a drive."

"Ah, now that will give me great pleasure. By the way, where is the place you are going to, Miss Della when you leave Llandudno?"

"Von Craig. Yes, it's about ten miles from here. Shall we take a run out there this afternoon?"

All decided it would be a good plan, so preparations were made and the party started. What a delightful journey it was.

But when Della saw the small village she began to wonder if it were not a mistake, her being sent to a Welsh village. The people on the whole were a clean, thrifty people, the cottages seemed so far apart and the Welsh language she still spoke so fluently amongst these good people was sufficient to debar her from reaching them with the message of Salvation. She need not have troubled about it for the first letter she wrote to Headquarters brought an answer recalling her to London at the end of her furlough. But that did not hinder her from making the most of her holiday.

She was overjoyed to learn that Dr. Rossett had joined The Army, but like a wise girl refrained from any words of satisfaction. It was only when she was alone in her little white bedroom where none but God could pierce the innermost recesses of her heart that she dared to analyze the joyous feelings which filled her soul, when she saw Gilbert was a Soldier in The Salvation Army.

Even supposing his kindness towards her had only been a matter of friendship they would be working under the same banner. How she loved the Flag and all that it stood for. Not once had she ever regretted having left her father's magnificent home. It was only for time, but the work she was engaged in must stand for eternity. It must stand the trial of God's all searching gaze and be tested by fire.

Sleep Would Not Come

She lay tossing from side to side for some hours. Sleep would not come. Toward morning she grew more restless. It seemed as if the Lord Jesus came to her side and said, "I have trodden the wine press alone, and of the people there were none with me."

"None dear Lord."

She wondered why He should spend a life of sorrow, and as though He were reading her thoughts He led her to a house in a quiet street. It was late at night, she could see the forms of young girls who knocked at the doors and were admitted. Immediately the walls of the house seemed transparent. She saw vile men waiting for their victims. In they came and battered their souls to a shilling. She awakened with a shudder.

(Continued on page 12)

We are looking for you



We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address: ENQUIRY DEPARTMENT, 317 - 317 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, three dollars (\$3.00) extra.

357C—Thorndson, George: supposed to be in Winnipeg. Teclander, rather heavily built. About 44 years of age. Friends anxiously enquire.

358C—Morgan, Stanley Clifford: Last heard of 20th May, 1924, when he was discharged from the Physicopathic Ward of the General Hospital, Winnipeg. Age 23, 5ft 9in, 140 lbs. Brown hair and eyes, fair complexion, protruding forehead. When he disappeared was wearing blue suit, Eaton made, brown oxford and brown cap. Is a heavy smoker.

363C—Pollan, Harry Gibbin: Missing since October 30th, 1923. Last known address, 1448 Cornwall St., Regina. Age 23, 5ft 9in, 140 lbs. Dark hair and eyes, fair complexion, protruding forehead. When he disappeared was wearing blue suit, Eaton made, brown oxford and brown cap. Is a heavy smoker.

366C—Fraser, James Thomas: Last heard from when working on the Government School at Indian Head. Age 42, 6ft high, straight build, weighs 160 lbs. Black hair, light eyes, broad forehead. Pleasant disposition and a lump behind one ear.

315—Mavitta, Leslie W: Englishman, age 31, fair hair and eyes, fair complexion, motor mechanic. Last known address, 5 Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C. Wife thinks he is sick and would appreciate any information.

235—McAulley, Kenneth: went to Vancouver in 1903 from Point Clear, Bulandara, Cango Breton. Was working in a mine and met with an accident which caused him to lose his right hand and one of his legs is shorter than the other. Mother anxiously enquires.

283C—Young, Nelson C: Last known address c/o Mrs. Robertson, R.R. 1, New Westminster, B.C.

361C—Morfit, (Mrs.) F: Last known address General Delivery, West Vancouver. Age 42, 5ft 6in, 140 lbs. Dark hair and eyes, fair complexion, protruding forehead. When he disappeared was wearing blue suit, Eaton made, brown oxford and brown cap. Is a heavy smoker.

367C—Faulkner, Arthur Henry: age 31, dark, English. One little finger missing. Is a baker by trade, was at one time employed by the Toronto Street Railway. Missing since May, 1923.

378C—Bullen, James: age 28, height 5' 10", fair hair and eyes, fair complexion. Is native of Birmingham. Last heard from when he worked on the Grand Trunk Railway, Winnipeg.

371—Phelps, Weart Gladstone, age 24, height 5' 8", blue eyes, brown hair, long nose, broad chin, bullet wound, scar on left cheek. Canadian by birth. Brother anxiously enquires.

373C—Mr. Chilton: height 5' 11", weight 220 lbs., age 45, fair complexion, clean shaven, blue eyes. Hair nearly white. Bald spot on top of head. Friends anxiously enquire.

369—Pendleton, George Herbert Edward: age 22, height 5' 10", blue eyes, fair complexion. Was engaged in farm work. Last heard from in October, 1922. Last known address, c/o Mr. T. L. Lightburn, Bankhouse Farm, Naseby, Sask. Mother anxiously enquires.

379—Hees, G.V.: Dutchman. Age 31, height 5' 8", dark brown hair, brown eyes. Dark complexion. Sister anxiously enquires.

377—Brandensen, Ole Pedersen: Norwegian, age 40, fair hair. Last heard of in 1908. Went to Alaska as a digger. Mother anxiously enquires.

359—Christensen, Christian Peter: Dane. Age 64. Tall and well built. Farmer by occupation. Last known address Box 8, Midvale, Sask. Friends in Denmark anxiously enquire.

390—Brady, Wm.: age 45, 6' 6", dark hair, dark complexion. Laborer. Last heard from seven months ago. Last known address c/o Mr. Wilson Greenlaw, Clanswilliam, Manitoba. Also worked at Mt. W. Parsons, Box 307 Minnesota. Friends anxiously enquire.

God's Peculiar People

(Continued from page 11)

Could it be true such things were really happening. She knew such things did happen, but never before did she realize the awfulness of it.

Della felt that dream had been sent for a purpose. She was resolved to put out of her life everything that would hinder her from living out the purpose for which Christ died.

(To be continued)

FAREWELL TOUR

Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder

Winnipeg Monday, September 15th
At the No. 1 Citadel, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Knott and Staff will support.
Brandon Wednesday, September 17th
Regina Friday, September 19th
Saskatoon Sunday, September 21st
Edmonton Tuesday, September 23rd
Calgary Wednesday, September 24th
Vancouver Sunday and Monday, September 28th and 29th.
Victoria Tuesday, September 30th

The Chief Secretary, Colonel Knott, will accompany to all places up to Edmonton and Brigadier Dickerson throughout.

Spiritual Healing

Some Interesting Conclusions Reached by a Church Committee

For the past three years a Church of England committee has studied the question of "spiritual healing," as it is termed, and its recently issued report contains some interesting conclusions. Its general tenor may be given in this recommendation:—

"The Church must sanction methods of religious treatment of bodily disease, but in doing so must give full weight to the scientific discoveries of those who investigate the interrelation of spirit, mind and body."

The report severely scores the amateur healers practising psychology as a treatment for disease, declaring that the committee "can not be blind to the fact that the exponents of some of these methods have departed from legitimate fields of scientific investigation and have projected views that are subversive both of moral and religious principles." It is stressed also that "forces may be released in the patient's mind which an amateur healer is incapable of controlling." In explaining the value of spiritual healing as a necessary and valuable com-

plement to the work of the doctor, the report enumerates the three ways of healing the body: first, "material, as surgery, drugs, diet, etc.," second, "psychical, as suggestion and different forms of mental analysis; third, devotional and sacramental. The report then argues:

be that which makes use of all or any of these factors in reliance to God, though in popular use the term is inaccurately confined to the last. As in all these methods of healing faith is or may be an important element contributing powerfully to the cure, it must be noted that, as far as purely physical healing goes, faith works in respect of the grounds on which it rests.

"With regard to the ultimate end, spiritual healing aims definitely at the purifying and strengthening of the whole life, especially spiritual life, as the centre of personality.

"Restoration of the whole man, which is the goal of spiritual healing, will often include his physical healing, but this is only a fraction of the work aimed at and will not be the exclusive pre-occupation of the healer."

Coming Events

Lieut.-Colonel McLean

Edmonton III Fri.-Mon., Sept. 5-8
Edmonton II Tues.-Thurs., Sept. 8-11
Winnipeg I Sun.-Thurs., Sept. 21-25
Winnipeg II Fri.-Fri. Sept. 26-Oct. 1

BRIGADIER SIMS

Rainy River Thurs., Fri., Sept. 15-19
Fort Frances Sun., Sat., Sept. 20-22
Fort William Tues., Wed., Sept. 23-24
Port Arthur Thurs., Fri., Sept. 25-26
Kenora Sat.-Mon., Sept. 27-29

MAJOR JOY

Kenora Sat.-Sun., Sept. 13-14
Regina I Sat., Sun., Sept. 20-21
Vancouver I Sat.-Mon., Sept. 27-29
Calgary I Sat., Sun., Oct. 4-5
Mrs. Joy will accompany.

BRIGADIER COOMBS

Kamloops Sat., Sun., Sept. 6-7
Vernon Mon., Sept. 8
Kelowna Tues., Sept. 9
Penticton Wed., Sept. 10
Rossland Fri., Sat., Sept. 12-13
Trail Sun., Sept. 14
Nelson Mon., Sept. 15
Cranbrook Tues., Sept. 16
Fernie Wed., Sept. 17
Penticton Fri., Sept. 19
Vancouver I Sun., Mon., Sept. 25-26
Victoria Tues., Sept. 30
North Vancouver Sun., Oct. 5

Five Seekers at South Vancouver

Captain Hunter and Lieut. Purtilch. While Lieut.-Colonel Taylor was at the Coast recently, he conducted a Holiness Meeting at our Corps. The Colonel was accompanied by Brigadier and Mrs. Coombs and also Major Gosling. We had a very blessed time.

The following Sunday we had a dedication service when two babies were given by their parents back to God. On Sunday, August 17th, Adjutant and Mrs. Spearing took charge and the Meeting conducted by them were much enjoyed. In the afternoon the souls sought the Saviour at the Pentecost-Form-Cor. R. Mc. T.

Pithy Trade Paragraphs

We would remind all intending purchasers that the dates for the Armia Congress have been fixed for October, and it will be advisable to send Orders in as early as possible to avoid disappointment. It will give us a better chance to supply all needs.

Our stock of Bonnets is now complete, and we can supply either the best or second quality, in all sizes, for Officers and Soldiers. Best quality, \$19.00. Extra quality, \$12.50, postage or express extra. We would recommend the quality Bonnet for general wear, and especially for Candidates coming into Training—it stands the "wear and tear" and looks well.

If you wish to get a copy of the Year Book for 1924, you should order it now. Only a few copies left, 55c post paid.

We have received a supply of Corp Song Books, medium print, stiff board covers, which sell for 60c each. Also a small print, limp linen cover, at 25c per copy. Both of these Books contain all the Songs of the International S. A. Song Book.

We have full stock of Brooches, Badges, Cap and Bonnet Bands, Corps Cadet Supplies, and Young People's requirements. Let us hear from you right away. No time like the present. Address all letters to The Trade Secretary, 317 Carlton Street, Winnipeg.

The General Is Coming in October

to conduct the ANNUAL CONGRESS, and Officers and Soldiers will be in attendance from all parts of the Canada West Territory.

You Will Want to Look Your Best "Spick and Span"

What about a new UNIFORM, or CAP, or BONNET? A new GUERNSEY, eh?

Do not delay in sending us your order—DO IT NOW! We can give you better service NOW, as there is sure to be a rush later on. And there is a danger of our stock being depleted in some lines despite our best efforts to "stock up." "DON'T GET LEFT!"

Address your orders and enquiries to

THE TRADE SECRETARY,

317 Carlton Street, Winnipeg, Man.